

# FOLIO

## Senators Tackle Question of Comprehensive Exams

"It's a beautiful day and it's going to be an interesting meeting." Such was the greeting of Chancellor Peter Savaryn as the first Senate meeting of the new year got underway on 14 January. His prediction proved accurate, as Senators moved through an agenda which resulted in stimulating and wide-ranging discussion.

As is custom, the meeting began with a brief report by Mr. Savaryn in which it became evident that he has been busy representing both the Senate and the total University in the months since he presented his last report to Senate at the November meeting (see *Folio*, 2 December 1982).

Next up was President Horowitz, who prefaced his report by circulating the "appropriate supporting documents." (A rather light-

hearted look at the question of budgets.) His report was far from light, however. After publicly thanking Dick Johnston, Alberta Minister of Advanced Education, for this University's portion of the recently-allocated \$6.5 million grant to post-secondary institutions (as yet, the exact amount remains unannounced), he laid before Senators some of the very real financial concerns facing the University. In addition, he brought Senate up to date on the work of PACCR, the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews, and touched on the financial problems facing the forthcoming World University Games (Universiade '83).

The third report presented to Senate was that of Mary Totman, whose reappointment as Executive Officer of Senate for a further two-



*The Hon. Dave King (right), Alberta Minister of Education, takes the floor as his Executive Assistant, Randy Atkinson (left), Reno Bosetti, Deputy Minister of Education (centre), and members of Senate take heed.*

years was endorsed at the Friday meeting. During her report she informed Senators that the Task Force on Mature Students will present its report at the next meeting of Senate, scheduled for 29 April, and that Peter Freeman, recently appointed University Librarian, would make a presentation at that same meeting.

Next came an announcement by Chancellor Savaryn of the names of those to be conferred honorary degrees at a special 75th Anniversary Convocation to be held in conjunction with the AUCC meeting of University Presidents 1 to 3 March (for more details, see this *Folio*, page 3).

The rest of the morning, indeed a good portion of the afternoon as well, was given to the question of comprehensive high school examinations. Reacting to concerns expressed at its November meeting, Senate invited representatives of government, the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA), and the Alberta Teachers' Association

(ATA) to take part in the Senate debate.

First to speak was Dave King, Alberta Minister of Education, who began with an historical overview of the events which have led to the government's present position. Acknowledging an increasing concern over mark inflation, particularly inconsistent mark inflation, he set before Senators five possible solutions

### Inside:

- The 75th Anniversary series on University Departments resumes with Charles Moore's chronicle of the development of the Department of Romance Languages.
- The 75th Anniversary Appeal moves into the faculty appeal segment.
- The President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment checks in.
- Universiade '83 strikes a commemorative medallion.
- John Andrews comes to Department of Educational Administration as Distinguished Visitor.
- The February calendar.

## Position Freeze Effectuated

The remainder of this winter will, unfortunately, not be without some discontent. On 20 January, a freeze on Academic and Professional Officer (APO) and non-academic positions settled in. The decision was taken by Acting President R.G. Baldwin who acted on the advice of the President's Executive Committee, and in accord with the provisions of General Faculties Council's Position Control Policies.

The decision, Dr. Baldwin said, was "taken only after a careful assessment of the range of possibilities for the operating budget in 1983-84. It is designed to provide maximum flexibility to unit heads, who will be faced with difficult choices."

The decision follows one taken a few weeks ago whereby no new

positions would be approved. Vacant positions or anticipated vacancies or authorized new positions where recruiting is well along and recruitment requisitions have been submitted and/or advertising launched are exempt from the freeze. "All positions for which no formal recruitment or selection steps have been taken are frozen," Dr. Baldwin said.

There is provision for appeal in "critical" cases. It is expected that the freeze will last at least until the budget is approved—quite likely in early April.

The non-academic staff categories affected by the freeze are full-time regular, part-time regular, full-time recurring term, and part-time recurring term. □

open to government. "Essential to our position," he explained in the course of his presentation, "is the existence, the importance, of external, summative examinations that are economic, effective, and efficient, and leave with the classroom teacher the responsibility for assigning individual course marks."

Catching both the ASTA and the ATA unaware, he went on to say that he will shortly recommend to caucus that the comprehensive exams, at this point optional, be made compulsory by 1984, and, further, that the awarding of a high school diploma be conditional on the successful writing of these exams. (Students not wishing to write the exams, or failing them, would still be able to obtain a transcript of their high school grades, however.)

Iris Evans, President of the ASTA, applauded the announcement by Mr. King concerning a possible mandatory comprehensive examination structure. Explaining that a major concern of the ASTA has been the voluntary nature of the exam, Mrs. Evans remarked that a compulsory evaluation would be far more effective since it would provide consistency across the province. "I am pleased at the Minister's initiative," she said. "We look forward to dialogue with him on this very important topic."

Bernie Keeler, Executive Secretary to the ATA, was clearly less pleased. "I have no intention of commenting on today's announcement by Mr. King," he remarked. "And we will not comment until the ATA executive has a chance to discuss the implications of Mr. King's decision. I do hope that we will have a chance to influence future decisions before they are finalized." He restated some of the major concerns of the ATA, including the time taken away from the classroom to prepare for and write yet another set of exams, and the money that will have to be spent, "in a time of very tight budgets," that could well go to other, more urgent needs.

A lengthy debate by Senate, begun in the morning and continued for much of the afternoon, elicited a variety of opinions. One view opposing comprehensives was expressed by Senator Slemko. "Is it possible that a labyrinth of examinations is being created to appease a small, albeit vocal, minority?" he asked. Questions concerning who will mark and grade the proposed exams, the marking turn-around time, and the existing qualifications of teachers in evaluations skills were also raised.

It was evident, however, that the majority of Senate favored the position held by Mr. King. "I am very pleased with a number of things that I have heard today," remarked President Horowitz, referring particularly to the decision to make the exams compulsory for all students. But he emphasized the fact that the exams must not be perceived as a threat to the teaching profession. "It would be insulting to my colleagues across the province if we were made to feel threatened by a system of external evaluation." The President also made it clear that the University has no intention of using the comprehensives as entrance exams, predicting "that we will never move completely away from teacher grading."

Some concern was expressed that Senate should not deal with a subject of academic nature without first consulting with General Faculties Council, but in the end Senate passed what some termed a "motherhood statement" endorsing the need for external evaluation. The debate came to a close with the President commenting that he hoped "that Mr. King will take seriously the need to involve

the people of Alberta in the decisions that must now be made."

Directly after lunch, Senators heard from Gordon Fearn, President of the Association of Academic Staff: University of Alberta. In a concise and candid report, he reviewed for Senate the beginnings of the Association, changes in its mandate, and some of the important issues fac-

ing it at present.

The final item on the agenda was a report by Jack MacLean, Chairman of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee to Review Principles and Procedures of the Nominating Committee. □

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## Department of Educational Administration to Host Distinguished Visitor

John H.M. Andrews, Professor in the Department of Administrative, Adult and Higher Education at the University of British Columbia, will visit The University of Alberta from 31 January through 11 February.

Dr. Andrews will present two public lectures, participate in seminars in the Faculty of Education, and interact with professional colleagues in several departments on campus.

Dr. Andrews has an international reputation as a scholar and leader in education as a field of study. He has distinguished himself in teaching, research, and professional services at three institutions: The University of Alberta, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and the University of British Columbia. Dr. Andrews will be remembered by many people in the Edmonton area. He served as Associate Professor and Professor of Educational Administration at this University from 1957 to 1965 and was a Trustee and Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board from 1962 to 1964.

In 1965 he joined the newly established Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, serving in a number of different roles there, first as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, then as Coordinator of Research, and finally as Assistant Director of the Institute.

In 1973 he was appointed Dean of Education at the University of British Columbia and remained in the

position for six years.

The quality of Dr. Andrews's scholarly activities reflects the insight and expertise developed through his own teaching and research, involvement in national organizations, and his administrative experience. As a result of his responsibilities with the Canadian Education Association and the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, he brings an interprovincial perspective to bear on educational research, teacher education, and, more recently, the field of higher education. This perspective provides a context for his intensive and insightful examination of specific topics, such as his recent state of the art review of educational research in Canada supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Two public lectures will be presented. The first, on 31 January, carries the title "Alternative Futures for Faculties of Education." The second, on 3 February, has the title "Research in Education: Present and Future." Both lectures will be given in 2-115 Education North beginning at 3:30 p.m.

In addition, Dr. Andrews will speak to several classes in the Department of Educational Administration and other departments in the Faculty of Education.

For further information on the lectures and seminars, enquiries can be made to the Department of Educational Administration at 432-5241 or to Eugene Ratsoy at 432-3373. □

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*Volume Nineteen  
Number Thirty*

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*The Office of Community Relations  
produces Folio on a weekly basis for the  
staff and other interested persons. Folio  
contents may be reprinted with  
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*ISSN 0015-5764*

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## Pair of Presidents to be Honored at Special Convocation

Lloyd I. Barber, President of the University of Regina, and Larkin Kerwin, President of the National Research Council of Canada, will be honored at a special 75th Anniversary Convocation to be held on 2 March in Convocation Hall.

The special Convocation coincides with the general meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), to be held 1 to 3 March. It is expected that more than fifty presidents of universities and colleges across Canada will attend the three-day meeting, held at this University as AUCC's way of recognizing the University's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

Dr. Barber, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Regina since 1976, is also President of the AUCC (he is currently beginning the second year of a two-year term). Born and raised in Regina, Dr. Barber is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan (BA 1953; BComm 1954), the University of California (Berkeley) (MBA 1955), and the University of Washington (PhD 1964). A member of the Canadian Economic Association, the American Economic Association, and the Institute of Public Administration of Canada (IPAC), Dr. Barber was awarded a Centennial Medal in 1967, made an Officer of the Order



Larkin Kerwin

of Canada in 1978, and, in 1979, was awarded the Vanier Medal by IPAC. He became President of the University of Regina in 1976 after teaching at the University of Saskatchewan for twenty years.

Dr. Kerwin, a native of Quebec, is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University (BSc 1944), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MSc 1946), and Université Laval (DSc,



Lloyd I. Barber

1949). Internationally recognized for his many contributions to the scientific world, Dr. Kerwin joined the staff of the Université Laval in 1948. In the years before becoming its Rector (1972), he held various key positions at that University, including Chair in Atomic Physics (1956), Director of the Mass Spectrometry Laboratory (1955 to 1966), Director of the Van de Graaff Accelerator

Laboratory (1961 to 1972), and Vice-Rector, Academic (1969 to 1972). He was Rector for five years (1972 to 1977) and is currently responsible for international dosiers.

Dr. Kerwin, appointed President of the National Research Council of Canada in 1980, is a member of the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada, the Council of the National Museums of Canada, and the Editorial Board, *Interdisciplinary Science Reviews Magazine*. The many important positions held by Dr. Kerwin include President of AUCC (1974-75), President of the Royal Society of Canada (1976-77), Vice-President of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) of Canada (1978 to 1980), and Policy Advisor to AUCC (1977 to 1980). Also the recipient of a 1967 Centennial Medal and an Officer of the Order of Canada (1978), Dr. Kerwin was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1979, and a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1980.

The special Convocation begins at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 March in Convocation Hall. A limited number of tickets are available through Joan Macdonald, Office of the Registrar, phone 432-3723. □

## Faculty Appeal Holding Sway

The Fund Development Office is on the lookout for bulky mail these days. The faculty appeal, an important aspect of the University's 75th Anniversary Appeal, is well underway and the office is receiving letters of intent and payroll deduction forms from faculty members.

The over-all target is \$37.5 million and R.J. Crawford, Chairman of the Faculty Appeal Committee, and some 300 volunteers are hoping that their campaign will net \$1.5 million in gifts and pledges. There are about 1,800 faculty members which means that to raise \$1.5 million, each would have to contribute \$833.33. If pledged for payment over

five years, the annual amount would be \$166.67 or \$13.89 a month.

Contributions can be made for both capital and endowment and non-capital purposes. The 1980s Advanced Education Endowment Fund will match the principal amount of all capital donations and the income earned from endowments is also eligible for matching grants.

The appeal campaign began last week and will close at the end of January. "What we do affects us," stressed Tom Collier, Associate Director, Fund Development Office, at a pre-campaign function where canvassers picked up their information kits, heard from L.C. Leitch, Vice-

President (Finance and Administration), and Dr. Crawford, and raised questions. From the latter period one learned that undesignated donations will be placed in a general University endowment fund, that nothing will be acquired until the full collection for a particular item has been achieved, that no information concerning the amounts contributed by various sectors will be released, and that there will be a special section for non-money gifts.

The concept of the faculty appeal was developed about a year ago. The Faculty Appeal Committee is one of several divisions (others include alumni, parents, corporations, and

non-academic staff), each with a chairman and committee, and a financial objective. Each division has several "tiers" including co-chairmen, captains, and canvassers. The Faculty Appeal Committee consists of co-chairmen for each Faculty, captains for each department, and departmental canvassers on a ratio of one canvasser for every six or seven faculty members.

The Fund Development Office will send a letter of thanks to every donor as well as issue official receipts for payments.

In his message to all faculty members, President Horowitz pegged

contributions for library books and acquisitions for the University collections as well as contributions to the Distinguished Visitors Program as being very worthy of consideration. Fellowships, scholarships and bursaries at the Graduate Faculty level will make "a significant impact" upon the future of this aca-

demic community, he noted.

The imposing target of \$37.5 million is likely the largest target that any Canadian university has set for itself, according to Mr. Leitch. For the nonce, however, sights are fixed on the \$1.5 million circle surrounding the bull's-eye. □



## The Senate

The University of Alberta

### Nominations for Public Members

We invite nominations from the public for several vacancies on the University Senate. Volunteer members serve on Task Forces and Committees dealing with educational issues. Senate meets formally four or five times a year.

It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into any matter that might enhance the usefulness of the University.

There are no formal qualification requirements but consideration will be given to community service of nominees from central and northern Alberta. Members serve for a three-year term beginning July 1.

Nomination forms requiring the signatures of two nominators, are available from the Senate Office, and should be returned, completed, by March 1, 1983

The Chairman, Nominating Committee  
The Senate  
The University of Alberta  
150 Athabasca Hall  
Edmonton, Alberta  
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Telephone 432-2268

## GSA Wants Moratorium on Construction of All New Campus Buildings

The Graduate Students' Association has called for a moratorium on the construction of all new campus buildings as a means of halting the continued erosion of existing physical facilities due to budget restraints, says GSA President Bob Ascah.

The GSA Council, consisting of representatives from Faculties with graduate programs, recently approved a policy advocating a reappraisal of University spending priorities. Ascah says the main purpose of the policy is to ensure that new programs are not instituted, nor new buildings begun, at a cost to existing facilities and programs.

"Government funding to universities is just too uncertain," Ascah says. "We simply cannot afford to introduce new items if we cannot ensure adequate spending to maintain existing structures and programs."

Ascah admits that the GSA's proposal definitely suggests "holding the line" but says financial realities are such that to advocate otherwise is neither practical nor reasonable.

The proposal reads: "Due to the very uncertain future of government funding to universities, and given the possibility of major budgetary restraint, the Graduate Students' Association wishes to make clear its position on the internal allocation of monies at The University of Alberta. In so doing, Council affirms that the budget process must be an open one, and, therefore, directs its representatives on University governing bodies to present this policy in these forums."

The proposal is divided into two segments—one dealing with capital budget, the other with operating budget. The former requires (1) that a moratorium be instituted on all new campus buildings until such time that the University receives a sufficient and continuing source of funds to provide for the needed repairs and renovations to the *existing* physical plant with emphasis placed on improving the quality of safety in University research facilities; and

(2) that a high priority be placed on the replacement of out-dated equipment since world-class research depends on the capacity to generate ample funds to replace equipment which today becomes antiquated very quickly.

Operating budget proposals state (1) that a halt to all new academic and non-academic program proposals be instituted until such time as existing programs receive adequate funding levels; (2) that there be an indefinite freeze on the creation of new administrative positions in Faculties, ancillary, and central administrative units; (3) that there be a reduction, if required, in administrative positions to finance, internally, the needed increase in academic positions; and (4) that the currently low levels of library service be maintained by means of a tax on the University's central administration. □

## Royal Winnipeg Ballet Beckons

As a tribute to The University of Alberta in its 75th Anniversary year, the University of Lethbridge has organized a special performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for the new University of Lethbridge Performing Arts Centre, designed by Canadian architect Arthur Erickson.

The company will perform on 19 March and a champagne reception will follow. Special invitations to the ballet have been sent to University of Alberta alumni in southern Alberta, and a weekend tour from Edmonton is also being organized for the occasion.

The tour features bus transportation to Lethbridge and back, one night's accommodation at Lethbridge Lodge, Saturday lunch, and tickets to the ballet and reception.

Tour reservations must be made prior to 5 February. For more information, contact the University of Alberta Alumni Affairs Office at 432-3224. □



## A Brief History of the Department of Romance Languages

The name "Romance Languages" conjures up, for the uninitiated, scenes of moonlit *tête-à-tête* from Brigitte Bardot films or Harlequin paperbacks. The department's name refers, of course, to the family of languages derived from Latin (French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Romanian, Catalan—all modern dialects of the Romans' language now studied in the department). Although "romantic" at times—the marriage of staff and their students became almost a tradition in the post-war era—the department's history began as an academic marriage of convenience with languages from other families; and, since the University's beginnings, the department's development has been closely linked with the concept of the study of modern languages and literatures as one of the "core" elements of a liberal education.

Although The University of Alberta was legislated into existence in 1906, Faculties, departments, programs, and courses did not become realities until 1908. At that time, the Department of Modern Languages was one of the original members of the first Faculty created, Arts and Science;\* and one of the first four University appointments was a Professor of Modern Languages. L.H. Alexander taught French and German, and organized a "glee club;" but, at the end of his first year, this original member apparently returned to the United States. His work was taken over by a new appointee who was to stay much longer: W.A.R. Kerr (as Department Head, Dean for more than twenty years, Acting President in the late war years, and President until 1941). As sole member of the nascent department, Dr. Kerr taught two courses in French (and two in German). Although admission to the Faculty required Greek or Latin, the BA program requirements included a course in "a second foreign language" and BSc students in Arts had to take both German and French. By 1911, with the University's move onto the campus, the Department of Modern Languages had been organized and two outstanding appointments were made:



*The Wauneita Room of University women students (1935), at the south end of the Arts Building, is still intact and, since the late 'sixties, has been the office of Romance Languages.*

Edouard Sonet for French (he was the first of the department's "legendary" teachers and its head during the late 'thirties and 'forties), and Barker Fairley for German. Both appointees were to become leading scholars in this country, and the latter an eminent painter.

In the same year, the department introduced courses in Beginners' Italian and Romance Philology. Although Dr. Sonet's French classes are said to have been inspired by the drills of the French Foreign Legion (of which, reputedly, he had been a member), the department's program of studies seems to have taken British and Scottish institutions as its model. The

Honors program, rather than the Pass BA, received most of the department's attention; minutes of departmental meetings reveal a constant preoccupation with Honors standards and with the "ups and downs" of each and every Honors student. This Honors program required a thesis, begun in the third year and completed by the end of the fourth year. The amount of out-of-class reading demanded of Honors students, including summer assignments, indicates that "reading for Honors" was, indeed, more than a borrowed expression. Graduate work in the department (prerequisites were a BA and at least two senior courses in the language) had

"requirements identical with those for full work in Honors for the current year." Such details may serve, by contrast, to underline the very different concepts of undergraduate and graduate education that have prevailed in the department in more recent times. Although classes were small, teaching loads (as in the expansion periods after both World Wars, and in the late 'fifties and 'sixties) were heavy: thirteen weekly contact hours and more were not uncommon; moreover, support staff and teaching assistants were unknown. With the outbreak of war in 1914, the development of this fledgling Department of Modern Languages came to a standstill. For the next four years, no meetings of the department were held. Dr. Kerr filled in for President Tory while the latter was overseas; and Professor Sonet headed Modern Languages for the Khaki University of Canada in England, organized by Dr. Tory. During this period, the department moved into the "new" (now affectionately called "The Old") Arts Building, which has been its home ever since.

### *Important Innovations*

From 1919 to 1939, the Department of Modern Languages grew steadily, with some noteworthy innovations taking place immediately after World War I. Registrations and staff in French began to predominate (Henri de Savoye became another member for French)—a situation that has remained unchanged up to the present. Spanish, taught on an *ad hoc* basis by temporary members of the department, including Brother Aloysius of St. Joseph's, was finally introduced formally in 1929, after ten years of consideration; in 1930, Introductory Spanish had twenty-two students, all of them apparently from the Commerce Faculty, since this course, emphasizing "commercial Spanish," was open to Commerce students but not to Arts and Science students, although the latter were required to take a course in language and literature during their second year. A second-year Spanish course, focussing on commercial Spanish idioms and Hispanic-

American culture, was also "on the books," but, apparently, was not yet given. Surprisingly, French-Canadian literature was already being offered in 1923. Shortly after, courses in General Linguistics and Comparative Literature were introduced by the department. The first listing of a handful of French graduate courses appeared in the 1931-32 calendar. Such innovations deserve recognition as they led eventually to the formation of major areas of study in the present Department of Romance Languages as well as to the creation of separate Departments of Comparative Literature and Linguistics at the University.

In the 'twenties and 'thirties, many of the concerns of the present department were already being voiced: the need to convince senior administration that twenty students in a language class constituted "an absolute maximum for efficient work;" the difficulties of language instruction "caused by the meagre preparation of students in English grammar;" the manpower strain of staffing "service" courses (Applied Science, Medicine, and Education all had language requirements); and the drain on teaching personnel from senior and Honors courses in order to staff language courses at the 100 (pre-university) level. Today, one is tempted to comment: "*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*" However, the similarity of concerns then and now seems to stop there if one judges by the minutes of a departmental meeting in 1928:

"Attention was directed to the serious effect on class work of dances held Friday evening during the term. It was the general opinion that the effects of these festivities were disastrous to work on the following morning" (even though the department took its concern to GFC, which at that time was the main council of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Friday night dances and Saturday morning classes went on for the next thirty some years). Another outlet for students was the "French Club," active since the 1920s. Its annual French theatre production, interrupted only by the war, remained a tradition well into the 1950s. By 1938, the department had five full-time members, of whom three taught mainly French, plus a temporary staff member teaching

Spanish. Dennis Healy, a graduate of the department who had been studying in France, came back to join the staff in 1935. Among the department's Honors students in the 'thirties, we find also G. Shortliffe, later Head of French at Queen's University; E. Mueller, later Head of Germanic Languages at The University of Alberta, and E.J.H. Greene, who was to become the first Head of this Department of Romance Languages.

#### Program Updating

World War II disrupted University life generally and undid some of the earlier accomplishments of the department. While Greene and Healy were away on military service, Sonet defended the French cause on the home-front, "with characteristic zest," according to Dr. Johns's history of the University. During these war years, experimental courses emphasizing oral French announced a major post-war trend. The renewed interest in the learning of foreign languages also brought about the introduction of Russian shortly after the war's end. However, the growth of Spanish was severely curbed. For financial reasons, proposals for a continuing appointment and for senior courses in Spanish could not find approval. At this time, the department had fourteen Honors students (plus eight on the way up) and five MA candidates.

The department persevered in its attempts to update its programs. By the mid-'fifties, under the dynamic leadership of E.J.H. Greene, who had followed Dennis Healy as head, it had succeeded in making an appointment for Spanish and Romance Philology in the person of Erich von Richthofen; and, in 1959, graduate offerings in Spanish appeared in the calendar. During the 'fifties as well, individual courses were brought up to date; for example, modern French literature was made available as a course in its own right instead of as an appendage to the nineteenth century. In another area, from 1947 on, the department's language laboratories developed, at first in a war-time army hut equipped with Magno recorder, gramophones, and Linguaphone recordings. Used for instruction in all languages, the laboratories had grown by 1959 to the point where they



*The Department of Modern Languages in 1950. Professors Greene, Faucher, and Healy were to collaborate on Reflex French, for years the text of first-year students across the country. Back row, left to right: G. Samuel, J. Oyler, J.W. Goertzen, E.J.H. Greene, M. Faucher, D.M. Healy, E. Mueller. Seated: O. Starchuk, F. Owen, E. Milbradt. □*

required their own "Administrator;" and, finally, the laboratories were able to move from their makeshift housing to permanent quarters in the Arts Building. Traditional activities such as language clubs and the annual French theatre production were successfully revived (the latter in conjunction with the Department of Drama). Whereas in the 'fifties most of the department's staff along with students could meet regularly for coffee with the members of English and some of their students in the cozy confines of the "Hot Caf" (where the south end of CAB sits now), by the beginning of the 'sixties, the Department of Modern Languages had begun to outgrow the possibility to retain that form of fine collegiality. It had, in all, eighteen continuing academic staff members, of whom ten were in Romance Languages, four in German, and four in Slavic Languages. Additionally, four of the teaching staff of the Calgary Branch of the University, three of whom worked in French, were still officially attached to the department in Edmonton. By the standards of those times, this composite department was starting to become unwieldy.

In the 'sixties, rapid growth was accompanied by far-reaching changes in the department's administration

and structure. Throughout the University, headships became chairmanships. Modern Languages had already, for practical reasons, split itself unofficially into Romance, Germanic, and Slavonic Divisions, each with its own "Divisional Head." The formal creation, in 1963, of three separate departments was considered by all to be a natural and welcome development, for each division wished the freedom to pursue its own disciplinary aspirations. For administrative convenience, the language laboratories were attached to the new Department of Romance Languages, which was the largest user of the labs' facilities and the principal source of its administrative personnel. At this time, the new department employed 13.3 continuing academic staff members, and three full-time and two part-time sessional instructors. Of the continuing appointments, all worked in the area of French or French-Canadian, with the exception of one member in Spanish and one in Italian.

The various areas of Romance Languages, as we know them today, also took shape during the 'sixties: Italian, resurrected in 1961, soon expanded to Honors and Graduate levels of instruction; a second continuing appointment and a sessional instructor in Spanish developed

Hispanic literature studies up to the graduate level; and the appointment of two Romance linguists in 1965-66, one of whom was the late Eugene Dorfman, marked the beginning of a new area of studies that also grew rapidly to include courses at the graduate level. This "push" on all fronts into Graduate Studies had been sanctioned by that Faculty's decision in 1962, shortly before the new department's creation, to authorize PhD studies in Romance Languages. Two years later, when Romance Languages became a separate department, it had already twelve graduate students. Much of this growth in staff, students and programs reached its peak only in the early 'seventies. French-Canadian Language and Literature, for example, came to employ three continuing staff members who devoted the major part of their time to work in this area. As well, from the late 'sixties into the mid-'seventies the department collaborated extensively with the federal government in its French Language Training Program. By 1970, growth had "peaked," with 1,817 undergraduate registrations (weighted) and sixty-nine graduate students (including part-time) in Romance Languages. Reflecting that "peak," teaching staff reached its largest number the following year (1971) when the department had 34.6 full-time members (three in Romance Linguistics, two in Italian, 3.3 in Spanish, three in French-Canadian, and 23.3 in French). Successive chairmen during this period were E.J.H. Greene, C.H. Moore, and R. Motut. In 1975, the choice of J.A. Creore as the first woman to chair the department reflected the strong role played by the many women members of Romance Languages during the 'sixties.

#### *Consolidation*

Romance Languages found itself caught, in the 'seventies, in the dilemma of having a reasonably complete range of courses in all its programs of studies, yet still lacking the full complement of continuing members required to staff all of those courses. However, unlike some other departments of the Faculty, the formation of Romance Languages had taken place early enough and its programs had developed firmly enough for it to begin to mature

before financial cut-backs took place. More recently, the department has been undergoing the stress of losing many of its long-time members: the deaths of Eugene Dorfman and Roland Bonvalet; the retirements of E.J.H. Greene, Manoël Faucher, and A. Connell; the recent retirement of Roger Motut and the imminent retirement of Pierre Monod. Although such losses of "senior" staff members adversely affect the department's work, the combination of more constant levels of enrolments and a stable staff (most members are now tenured) has allowed the department, for the first time in many years, now to settle down and to consolidate its work in the many areas

affected by the administrative and academic changes made during the period of accelerated growth. At the same time, while still viewing its major role as the study of languages and literatures for their humanistic values, the department has stayed abreast of contemporary needs and interests by developing programs and courses in Applied Romance Linguistics, French-Canadian Culture, Spanish-American Literature, and French Translation. While such writers as Dante, Voltaire, and Cervantes remain at the heart of literature programs, course or thesis work involving more recent "giants"—Sartre, Borges, Moravia, Antonine Maillet, for

example—draws increasingly the interest of a generation of students keen to appreciate the intellectual tradition of their own age. No past generation enjoyed the facility to travel as much as today's students. Their first-hand awareness of other cultures and, more generally, our society's growing appreciation of the value of modern language study bode well for the department's future.

*\*Information has been gleaned from departmental records, the University Archives, Walter H. Johns's History of The University of Alberta, 1908-1969, and from conversations with retired members of the department. □*

## President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment Checks in With Positive Attitude

"Are we successful if we have a lot of contact, or are we successful if we have none?" Terry Davis, Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment, framed the interesting but, perhaps, unanswerable question recently.

A chat with Dr. Davis, a member of the Faculty of Nursing, leaves one with the distinct impression that the committee is very anxious to do well by the people that it may be hearing from and by the University as a whole. To date though, the committee, appointed last October and fully operative in November, has not fielded any complaints. Nor has it compiled any statistics as to the extent of sexual harassment on campus. The point at this time is that the committee exists, that it has a firm foundation, and that it is prepared to receive and process complaints from any and all members of the University community who are subjected to sexual harassment.

The committee's terms of reference are: (1) to investigate complaints of sexual harassment at The University of Alberta; (2) to refer the results of its investigations to the appropriate appeal, grievance or disciplinary body on campus or to legal authorities off campus, when warranted; (3) to forward to the President all confidential matters; and (4) to report to the President at least annually. (The committee's report will be publicized at the ap-

propriate time, as will any changes to the committee's duties that the President may recommend.)

Committee members are undergraduate students Ken Cheetham (Education, 432-3674) and Joan Stein (Arts, 432-3258); graduate students Lynne Van Loven (English, 432-5015, 432-3258) and Niall Shanks (Philosophy, 432-3562, 432-3307); non-academic staff members Allan Opperthausen (Linguistics, 432-5699, 432-3434) and Anne Dolina (Extension, 432-2230, 432-3116); and academic staff members Terry Davis (Nursing, 432-2127, 432-5932) and Charles Hobart (Arts, 432-3547, 432-5234). The coordinator is Ellen Solomon (Secretariat, 432-5430).

Someone who wishes to request an investigation of one or more incidents of sexual harassment may either contact an individual committee member or the coordinator. Should the coordinator be contacted, the individual will be asked which member of the committee he/she wishes to have contacted and the coordinator will notify the committee member selected.

The committee member will meet with the individual within a week and determine whether (1) the individual should be encouraged to contact a more appropriate body for help (Police, Sexual Assault Centre, Student Counselling, Campus Security, Office of Student Affairs,

etc.); (2) the individual wishes to have the complaint investigated by the Committee on Sexual Harassment. The complaint must be in writing and signed before further investigation is made by the committee.

No disciplinary action will be taken against the individual who files a complaint solely because he/she has filed a complaint.

The resolution of complaints begins with the establishment of a panel of three committee members that will be convened to investigate the complaint. The chairman may or may not be a member of the panel. The panel will meet with the complainant and decide to investigate the complaint, to refer the complaint elsewhere, or to dismiss the complaint. If the decision is to dismiss the complaint, within a week of its initial hearing the panel will provide the complainant with an account of its reasons for dismissal. If the complaint is dismissed there is no appeal within the University.

If an investigation is begun, the complainant can request that it be stopped at any point except that if the person complained about has been notified of the complaint, he/she may request that the investigation continue. All such requests will be considered by the panel and its decision will be final.

At any time in the process after the initial hearing and response, the panel may choose to close or to



# February

## 1983

January	March	April
1	1 2 3 4 5	1 2
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
30		



**sunday**

**6**

**13**

**20**

**27**

**monday**

**7** ■ GFC Executive

**14** ■ Until 18 February, Mid-term Test Week  
Until 19 February, Symposium on Religion and Science

**21** ■ GFC Executive  
Until 27 February, Second Term Reading Week; classes withdrawn for full week

**28** ■ GFC

**tuesday**

**1**

**8**

**15**

**22**

**wednesday**

**2**

**9** ■ Concord Convocation

**16** ■ Brahms Richard E. Jubilee A

**23** ■ Until 25 Conference Schools c



Just when you thought it was safe to go into a bus shelter . . . Engineering Week was again replete with assorted high jinks, the most mystifying of which was the startling appearance of this buick in the bus shelter on 89 Avenue and 114 Street. The entrances are strictly for human traffic, the floor is concrete and without a trap door, the roof doesn't come off, and this is not trick photography. You figure it out. This visitor to the "showroom" may be thinking about doing some driving, if for no other reason than, like Everest, the car is there.

y	thursday	friday	saturday
	3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Until 12 February, Studio Theatre presents "Twelfth Night," Corbett Hall</li></ul>	4	5
Quartet	10	11 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Until 12 February, Celebrations: "The Class of '69"</li></ul>	12
an Requiem ngers, ESO n	17	18	19
ary, Western Regional anadian Association of ng (CAUSN)	24 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Until 25 February, University Orientation Days</li><li>■ Until 26 February, Conference on Central and East European Ethnicity in Canada</li></ul>	25 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Until 26 February, Faculty Open Houses (Engineering, Science and Extension)</li></ul>	26

suspend its investigation. The panel will also terminate its investigation if the complaint is taken to other grievance, appeal or disciplinary bodies within the University or to legal authorities outside the University.

Once an investigation has ended the panel will make a full report to the President and recommend that no action be taken, or, that because no appropriate tribunal exists, the President initiate such disciplinary actions as lie within his powers.

All hearings and reports of any of the panels and of the committee are confidential except for the summary report issued by the President. Legal advice will be made available, if necessary, to the chairman of the committee and to members of a panel.

Dr. Davis, in expressing the hope that investigations will be resolved informally, pointed out that, so far in Canada, no one has gone to court over a sexual harassment case. The University of Alberta which, incidentally, is the second Canadian university to establish an advisory committee on sexual harassment (York is the other but its committee does not have student representation), observes the definitions of sexual harassment adopted by the *Alberta Individual's Rights Protection Act* and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT). The former's statement read

(at the time the University committee was first approved) "Sexual harassment is an unwanted sexual solicitation or advance made by a person in a position of authority who knows or ought to know that it is unwelcome. A reprisal or threat by someone in authority after a sexual advance is rejected constitutes sexual harassment. A person in a position of authority, or an employer, after becoming aware of an occurrence of sexual harassment, and who fails to take appropriate action, may be held liable."

CAUT guidelines on professional ethics and professional responsibilities state that "Sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when: (a) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, academic status, or academic accreditation; (b) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment, academic status, or academic accreditation decisions affecting such individuals, or (c) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment." □

## Universiade Medallion Now Available

A limited edition of Universiade '83 medallion is now available to staff and students at The University of Alberta. A special fund-raising program for the forthcoming World University Games (to be held in Edmonton 1 to 11 July 1983), the Exclusive Benefactor Medallion is available only to members of those groups involved in direct sponsorship of the Games; that is, employees of the Government of Canada, the Government of Alberta, the City of Edmonton, The University of Alberta, and members of AUPE.

Only 5,000 of the silver-plated octagonal medallion have been cast by the Canadian mint. The \$20 price-tag includes a leather presentation

box. In endorsing participation in the medallion program, President Horowitz has named University Protocol Commissioner W.A.D. (Doug) Burns as University liaison for the medallion program. "It is our hope that the University community will respond to this special fund-raising program enthusiastically," commented Mr. Burns in recommending that staff and students interested in obtaining a commemorative medallion place their orders early.

An order form for the medallion appears on the back page of *Folio*. More information on the medallion program can be obtained by contacting Mr. Burns at 3-31 University Hall, phone 432-5660. □

## Research Achievements of Robert Gilpin to be Commemorated Through Lecture Series

"In a small way, this lecture series may serve to recognize his contributions to academic excellence and express the high regard in which he was held by his colleagues and friends."

So reads a portion of a brochure prepared for the Robert R. Gilpin Memorial Lecture, to be given at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, on 2 February. A Professor of Mechanical Engineering at our University, Dr. Gilpin died on 25 February 1982 while on a cross-country skiing trip at Lake Placid, New York, where he was spending a winter holiday. At the time, he was on study leave in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Clarkson College.

"The inauguration of the annual lecture is a measure of the high esteem in which Dr. Gilpin was held by colleagues within and beyond The University of Alberta," says Richard Green, Assistant to Faculty of Engineering Dean Peter Adams.

The lecture—"Interrelations Between the Properties of Sea Ice and Its Environmental History"—will be delivered by Wilford Weeks of the US Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, New Hampshire. Dr. Weeks will outline the distribution and life history of the sea ice covers of the Polar Oceans and discuss how variations in growth and deformation conditions affect the structure of the ice and in turn the resulting ice properties. The usefulness of probabilistic approaches in describing ice characteristics will be mentioned. In addition, he will touch on how the current knowledge of the geophysics of sea ice is related to the pressing problem of rational approaches to offshore design associated with current oil and gas developments in the high Arctic.

After obtaining his PhD in geochemistry from the University of Chicago in 1956, Dr. Weeks spent two years as a research officer at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center where he started his work on

the nature of the world's sea ice covers. For the last twenty-seven years he has "stubbornly continued" to work on this subject although he has also taught in the more conventional areas of geology and geophysics (Washington University, 1957 to 1962, and Dartmouth College, 1962 to the present).

In 1962 he joined the Snow and Ice Branch of the Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in order to focus his complete attention on the varied world of snow and ice. He has participated in numerous field programs in both polar regions and recently has been heavily involved in studies of ice conditions and properties north of the North Slope of Alaska and also in the Antarctic.

Dr. Weeks has served as President of the International Glaciological Society. In 1979 he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for his work on the engineering aspects of sea ice.

A sportsman and a professional bassist performing both classical and funky music, he is also an individual who leaves nothing to chance. He plans to retire to the Antarctic on his 90th birthday and raise corn.

Dr. Weeks's lecture is sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Institute of Colloid and Surface Science and the Fluid Mechanics and Thermal Science Group, Clarkson College of Technology.

Dr. Gilpin graduated in 1964 from The University of Alberta's Department of Mechanical Engineering. He ranked first in his class and won the APEGGA Gold Medal of Achievement in Mechanical Engineering and the Henry Birks Gold Medal in the Faculty of Engineering.

His post-graduate education was carried out as a Guggenheim Fellow at the California Institute of Technology where he received his PhD in 1967 working in the field of magnetohydrodynamics. After post-doctoral study of the physical

chemistry of atmospheric gases at York University, he joined the Department of Mechanical Engineering at The University of Alberta in 1970, where he became a full Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1979.

A physicist and an engineer, Dr. Gilpin's contributions were widely recognized outside the University, and in 1975 he was awarded the R. Angus Medal for Mechanical Engineering research in Canada. □

## Letters

### How Big is Small?

■ The 23 December 1982 edition of *Folio* carried a mild rebuke of Facilities and Services when a section of the Traffic and Parking Regulations was nominated as "the most entertaining administrative policy" of 1982. The section in question is 5.4 (c) (xvi). Brief pause while everyone hunts for their copy of the 1982 Traffic and Parking Regulations. The rebuke (Christmas present?) was deserved since, in perfect harmony with the type of bureaucratise one finds on income tax or other official forms, it refers readers to yet another section to obtain a definition.

For the record, decisions were taken in 1982 to convert certain portions of Stadium Car Park to "Small Car Only" zones. It immediately became necessary to determine what a small car was, or should one say, how small a car should be to qualify as "small" for parking purposes. A wheelbase of 280 cm. (110.23" for you diehards) was determined to be the limiting size. Some cars, while short enough to qualify, are nonetheless too wide to be squeezed between the lines of the small car zones. There is accordingly an injunction enjoining drivers not to park these cars in small car areas, unless their occupants want to spend the day trying to ease their way out of a door that can not be opened wide enough, even after it has put a dent in someone else's car!

Also for the record, the foregoing decisions were taken so that maximum use of the shrinking parking stock could be made. As a result of construction in the south campus of a new Materials Management Building, and nearer the centre of campus of the Universiade Pavilion (Fieldhouse for the diehards) and then followed by temporary closures in Z

and U zones for re-paving, and by the total loss of J zone while Car Park III is under construction, a sizable shortage of parking spaces was created in a very few months. The growing trend to the use of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars was seen as offering the University the opportunity to accommodate a significant demand for parking in very short order. A net gain of 247 spaces was realized. The zones affected are Windsor, Stadium, Z, G, and W. When Car Park III is completed (scheduled for 1 June) some of the pressure will be eased, as it will take about 570 cars. So all you drivers take heart on your forty-third lap of Stadium Car Park. Help is on the way. However, there is nearly always space available on the top of Stadium if you climb long enough to find it.

For more information, contact Jim Carroll at Parking Services, 432-3811.

P.S. Taitt, Facilities and Services

### Renovations Decried

■ May I report some results of the renovations recently completed in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre? (1) Access to the West Pool is now by means of a public thoroughfare, causing dirty feet for women swimmers as they unwittingly participate in the daily and public fashion show of swimwear. (2) Women who use the sauna provided for them must dress amid the steam before they can return, with propriety, to the locker room. (3) The lockers promised as adequate for storing all the gear required for the activities noted in (1) and (2) are not yet available.

Kettle Shoemaker Ross

## people

Alas, not our description—but true—*Folio* has learned from the *Edmonton Journal* (17 January 1983) that "willowy" *Rachelle Gardener* did not bend as the poplar might in the Fifth International Arm Wrestling Championship at Reno, Nevada. She won the lightweight women's title.

P. Krishnan (Sociology) was an invited participant in a Conference on India's Population, held at Oxford University 14 to 17 December 1982. The Conference was organized by the British Society for Population Studies and Worcester College, Oxford. Dr. Krishnan contributed a paper on the interrelation between fertility and selected non-economic characteristics through log-linear modelling. Currently on study leave, Dr. Krishnan is a Visiting Professor at El Colegio de Mexico.

Juliet McMaster (Department of English) delivered a paper entitled "Better to be silly: From Vision to Reality in *Barnaby Rudge*" at the conference on Dickens and the Fantastic, held at the Riverside campus of the University of California in January. The papers delivered at the conference will be published in due course in *The Dickens Studies Annual*.

## publications

Roberts, Hayden (extension): *Culture and Adult Education: A Study of Alberta and Quebec*. Edmonton: University of Alberta Press.

Luciuk, Lubomyr Y. (Geography): "Two English Language Ukrainian Newspapers," in *Polyphony* (Journal of the Multicultural History Society of Ontario), Vol. 4, No. 1, 1982.

## Folio accepts display advertising

*Size and rates:* the basic unit size is 21 agate lines x 11 picas (1 1/2" x 1 7/8"). The full page is divided into 22 such units, any combination of which is available at a cost of \$15 per unit. Half page costs \$165. One column costs \$82.50. A professional/business card unit is available at a cost of \$30. Discounts are offered for extended runs, please enquire.

*Other specifications:* half-tones (100-line screen or less) are acceptable; no colour or bleeds. Camera-ready copy is necessary. There is a charge of 30c per word for typesetting, and \$7.50 for adjustment of design work. Deadline for submission is one week prior to publication (Thursday, 3 p.m.). Acceptance of advertisements and positioning are at the discretion of the editor.

These rates are effective from 1 January 1981. For more information please telephone 432-2325 and ask about *Folio* display advertising or write to:

*Folio Display Advertising*  
Office of Community Relations  
423 Athabasca Hall  
The University of Alberta  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T6G 2E8

## service information

All information to be included in this column must reach the Office of Community Relations by 9 a.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

### Coming Events

#### Lectures and Seminars

##### Department of English

27 January, 12:30 p.m. Edna Alford, short story writer, will read from her highly acclaimed book, "A Sleep Full of Dreams." Sponsored by the Salter Reading Series. 2-42 Humanities Centre.

27 January, 3:30 p.m. P.S. Sri will speak on "The Inheritance of Caliban: Literary Problems Shared by Third World Writers in English." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

3 February, 3:30 p.m. Sam Rees and Rudy Wiebe will present a seminar entitled "Public Funding and the Literary Arts: Applebaum-Hebert and After." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

##### Department of Forest Science

27 January, 3:30 p.m. R.M. Annas, Research Manager, Alberta Forest Service, Spruce Grove, will speak on "Biogeoclimatic Classification in Alberta." 345 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

##### Department of Psychology

28 January, 12:30 p.m. Claes von Hofsten, noted authority on developmental aspects of visually guided motor behavior in infants and young children, will speak on "Catching Skills in Infants." P213 Biological Sciences Building.

28 January, 2:30 p.m. Dr. von Hofsten will present a lecture entitled "Movement Analysis of Motor Disturbed Children." E-436 Physical Education Building. For further information, contact E. Cornell at 432-4721.

##### Department of Economics

28 January, 3 p.m. Peter Coyte, Simon Fraser University, will present a seminar entitled "Tenure and Non-Tenure Employment." 8-22 Tory Building.

##### Department of History

28 January, 3:05 p.m. Shirley Ayer will speak on "Heritage Conservation in Edmonton." 2-28 Tory Building.

4 February, 3:05 p.m. DeLloyd J. Guth, Visiting Associate Professor, University of Victoria Law School, will speak on "Late-Medieval Sexuality and the Law." 2-58 Tory Building.

##### Department of Zoology

28 January, 3:30 p.m. Douglas E. Gill, Department of Zoology, University of Maryland, will present a seminar entitled "The Population Structure and Dynamics of the Red-Spotted Newt." CW410 Biological Sciences Building.

4 February, 3:30 p.m. Robert Prusch, Department

of Life Sciences, Gonzaga University, will speak on "Characteristics and Mechanism of Endocytosis in *Amoeba Proteus*." CW410 Biological Sciences Building.

##### Faculty of Library Science

31 January F.W. Lancaster, University of Illinois, will present two lectures. The first, at 2 p.m., will be on "Performance Measurement in Libraries." 165 Education Building. In the second, at 7:30 p.m., Professor Lancaster will speak on "Libraries and Librarians in the Age of Electronics." L-1 Humanities Centre.

##### Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

28 February, 7:30 p.m. Alexander Babonyshev will speak on "An Estimate of Population Loss in Ukraine and the USSR, 1931-36." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

##### Department of Educational Administration

31 January, 3:30 p.m. John H.M. Andrews, Faculty of Education, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Alternative Futures For Faculties of Education." 2-115 Education North.

3 February, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Andrews will present a lecture "Research in Education: Present and Future." 2-115 Education North.

##### Department of Sociology

31 January, Noon. G. Lowe and H. Krahn will speak on "Community Differences in Attitudes Towards Unions." 5-15 Tory Building.

3 February, 3:30 p.m. Augustine Brannigan, University of Calgary will present a lecture entitled "The Legal Context of Plea Negotiation." 113 Law Centre.

##### Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

1 February, 9 a.m. Leonard Pinsky, Director, Centre for Human Genetics, McGill University, will present a lecture entitled "Androgen Resistance: Clinical Aspects." 2-115 Clinical Sciences Building.

1 February, Noon Dr. Pinsky will speak on "Minor Congenital Anomalies: Their Clinical and Epidemiologic Significance." 5-104 Clinical Sciences Building.

3 February, 2 p.m. John Fessler, Molecular Biology Institute, University of California, Los Angeles, will speak on "Basement Membranes in Development." Sponsored by the Department of Zoology. CW410 Biological Sciences Building.

##### Department of Germanic Languages

1 February, 4 p.m. Holger Pausch will speak on "Dramatic Models in Durrenmatt." B-87 Tory Building.

##### Department of Botany

2 February, 3:30 p.m. Robert Ellis will present a seminar entitled "Understory development in the boreal forest." M-137 Biological Sciences Building.

9 February, 3:30 p.m. K.L. Alvin, Imperial College, England, will speak on "Aspects of Paleobotany." M-137 Biological Sciences Building.

##### Department of Anatomy

2 February, 4 p.m. J. Vriend, Department of Anat-

omy, University of Manitoba, will present a seminar entitled "Role of the Pineal Gland in the Regulation of the Neuroendocrine-Thyroid and Neuroendocrine-Gonadal Axes. Supported by the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research. 6-28 Medical Sciences Building.

##### Chaplains

3 February, 3 p.m. Father Bob Stark, University of Chicago and a priest in Nicaragua, will speak on "The Political and Religious Situation in Central America." Father Stark is in Alberta as a speaker for "Ten Days for World Development." Meditation Room, 158 SUB.

##### Department of Music

10 February, 1:30 p.m. Wallace Berry, Chairman of the Department of Music, University of B.C., will present a lecture on "The Eroica Introductions: Structure and Performance." 2-32 Fine Arts Centre.

##### Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences

7 February, 10 a.m. A.A. Sinkula, Upjohn Research Center at Kalamazoo, Michigan, will speak on "Prodrugs #1." 2022 Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre.

8 February, 10 a.m. Dr. Sinkula will present a seminar on "Prodrugs #2." 6069 Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre.

##### Department of Biochemistry

Hagen Bayley, Department of Biochemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will present a seminar entitled "Recent Studies Using Photochemical Reagents." 2-31 Medical Sciences Building.

##### Music

###### Edmonton Gregorian Chant Choir

The choir meets every Monday evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call St. Joseph's College at 433-1569. No experience necessary. 101 St. Joseph's College.

##### Department of Music

28 January, 8 p.m. A non-compulsory student recital featuring Sandra Butner on the flute. Convocation Hall.

29 January, 8 p.m. Joseph McAlpine, provisional candidate for the Doctor of Music degree in piano. Convocation Hall.

1 January, 8 p.m. New Music at The University of Alberta. Convocation Hall.

3, 4, and 5 February, 8:15 p.m. The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus - Ron Stephens, conductor. Convocation Hall.

7 February, 5 p.m. A junior student recital featuring Nancy Bias on the violin.

7 February, 8 p.m. "Art Song Recital" Performers are students from the Art Song Interpretation class of A. Munn.

##### Exhibitions

Until 6 February. "New Work New York." Ring House Gallery.

Until 15 March Unheard Music: 20th-century Poetry in Rare and Illustrated Editions. The Bruce Peel Special Collections Room, B-37 Cameron Library.

##### 75th Anniversary Events

Until 31 January. "History Faculty Publications on Display in Humanities and Social Sciences Li-

brary." A collection of books authored by members of the Department of History is being displayed across from the Circulation Desk in Rutherford Library North as part of the Library's contribution to 75th Anniversary celebrations.

##### The Brahms Library Display

To coincide with the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms, materials relating to the works and life of the composer. Rutherford Library Galleria.

3 to 12 February, 8 p.m. "Twelfth Night." Studio Theatre, Corbett Hall.

##### Films

27 January "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series features "Footprint of the Buddha" at 12:30 p.m. in the Newman Centre; 7:30 p.m. in 158 SUB. Sponsored by the U of A Chaplains.

3 February. "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series features "Rome, Leeds and the Desert" at 12:30 p.m. in the Newman Centre; 7:30 p.m. in 158 SUB.

Wednesdays, 3 p.m. The Italian Area of the Department of Romance Languages presents a series of films in Italian with English subtitles. For information, contact M. Verdicchio at 432-2003. Arts 17.

##### Good Monday Morning

"Good Monday Morning" is a film about worklife and the women who live it. The office of the future, and the effects of microtechnology on women workers is the subject of this film. In it, women talk about their work and how it affects their lives. The film was produced by Laura Sky for the National Union of Provincial Government Employees and is now available for bookings at the Faculty of Extension. For information on the film, call the Extension Women's Program at 432-3093 or the Extension Media Division at 432-5039.

##### Radio and Television

###### Radio

Programs broadcast on CKUA radio 580 AM and 94.9 FM.

28 January, 8 p.m. Voiceprint—"African Languages and Literatures."

29 January, 7 p.m. University Concert Hall—Concerts, recitals, and interviews with Faculty and special guests of the Department of Music.

2 February, 7 P.M. Behind the Curtain—"The Protection of the State" written by Mervyn J. Huston.

2 February, 7:30 p.m. Extensions Cherie Moses speaks about "The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago.

2 February, 7:45 p.m. Perspectives—Issues underlying current events examined in lively debate format.

4 February, 8 p.m. Voiceprint—"Language as a Manipulative Tool"

###### Television

Programs broadcast on Q-9 and C-13.

31 January, 9 p.m. Islam in Focus.

2 February, 9 p.m. Faculty Profiles—Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine—"Frontiers."

27 January, 9 p.m. Underground Coalgasification The Research Council of Alberta's extensive experiments of the utilization of otherwise inaccessible resources.



## Sports

### Swimming

28 January, 5:30 p.m. Golden Bears and Pandas Tri-Meet vs. Edmonton Keyano and Olympians. West Pool.

5 February, 3 p.m. Golden Bears and Pandas vs. University of Calgary. West Pool.

### Hockey

4 and 5 February, 7:30 p.m. Golden Bears vs. University of Saskatchewan. Varsity Arena.

6 February, 7 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Alberta College All-Stars. Varsity Arena.

## Matters of Faith

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Newman Centre, the west basement of St. Joseph's College. All are welcome.

2 February, 7:30 p.m. Father Jack Madden, C.S.B., Campus Ministry, will speak on "The New Testament." The traditions of the Church of the apostles; themes in St. Paul. 102 St. Joseph's College.

## SUB Theatre

### Films

27 January, 8 p.m. "Young Doctors in Love."

28 and 29 January, 8 p.m. "Diner."

30 and 31 January, 8 p.m. "The World According to Garp."

## Non-Credit Courses

### Devonian Botanic Garden

Classes located at Botanic Garden. Phone 987-3054 for brochure, information, and registration details.

### Botanical Illustration

Dates: 8 February to 29 March. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$75. An introductory course in botanical drawing with emphasis on both the aesthetic and scientific approach.

### Winter Plant Identification

Date: 5 February. Time: 1 to 5 p.m. Fee: \$15. Learn to identify trees and shrubs by fruit, twig, bud, and bark characteristics.

### Starting Seeds from the Members Seed List

Dates: 14 and 28 February. Time: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. Information is offered on germinating many kinds of seed from the ordinary to the unusual.

### Ski at the Devonian Botanic Garden

Date: 13 February. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Fee: \$6. A plant oriented cross-country ski tour of the Botanic Garden.

## Computing Services

### Client Training Sessions

Computing Services is taking registrations between 8:30 a.m. and noon for the following non-credit

courses. Please phone 432-2261 first to confirm the dates. Payment is required in advance and clients who do not cancel two business days in advance will be charged. Contact Mardell Olson, Training Assistant, at 432-2261 or in 323 General Services Building, for more information.

### AJ510 Operation and Visual Editing

Course number: 903. Date: 15, 17 February. Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$15. Prerequisites: "MTS and Editor Fundamentals" and a good working knowledge of the file editor. Place: 357 GSB.

### Introduction to Text Formatting

Course number: 932. Date: 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 February. Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Fee: \$25. Prerequisites: "MTS and Editor Fundamentals," "MTS Overview," and a good working knowledge of the File Editor. Place: 315/351 GSB.

### MTS Overview

Course number: 916. Date: 1, 3 February. Time: 10 a.m. to Noon. Fee: \$15. Prerequisites: "MTS and Editor Fundamentals." Place: 315/327 GSB or 315/357 GSB.

### Introduction to SPIRES

Course number: 941. Date: 10 February. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee: \$10. Prerequisites: "MTS and Editor Fundamentals" and a good working knowledge of file editing and terminal use. Place: 315/351 GSB.

### Advanced SPIRES

Course number: 944. Date: 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 February. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$25. Prerequisites: "Introduction to SPIRES." Place: 315/357 GSB.

## Faculty of Extension

### Division of Urban and Rural Planning

For further information on the courses listed below, call 432-2912.

### Environmental Impact Assessment

Date: 14 to 15 February. Fee: \$125.

### Practical Implications of Slow Growth

Date: 24 and 25 February. Fee: \$150.

### Residential Subdivision Layout (Level II)

Date: 28 February to 1 March. Fee: \$125.

### Business, Industrial and Professional Division

For further information on the courses listed below, call 432-5066 or 432-5067.

### Assertive Management for Women

Date: 9, 10 and 11 February. Fee: \$250.

### Tax Planning For the Owner Managed Business

Date: 10 and 11 February. Fee: \$165.

### Short Course on the Income Tax Act

Date: 15 February to 22 March. Fee: \$120.

### Grievance Handling and the Arbitration Process

Date: 17 and 18 February. Fee: \$250.

### Management for New Managers

Date: 21 and 22 February. Fee: \$165.

### Assessing and Revising Your Compensation Program

Date: 24 and 25 February. Fee: \$165.

### Women's Program

For further information on the courses listed below, call 432-3093.

### Sampler in Women's Studies

Date: 31 January. Fee: \$30.

### The Law As It Affects Women

Date: 2 February. Fee: \$10.

### Appreciating Women in Music

Date: 8 February. Fee: \$40.

### Images of Women in the Media

Date: 9 February. Fee: \$30.

### Applied Behavioral Sciences Division

For further information on the courses listed below, call 432-5069.

### Holiday Hassles: Beating the Christmas Blues

Date: 1 February. Fee: \$20.

### Introduction to Transactional Analysis

Date: 1 February. Fee: \$70.

### Adult Life Stages: Where Are You?

Date: 2 February. Fee: \$20.

### Explorations in Consciousness

Date: 2 February. Fee: \$60.

### Life As A Story

Date: 2 February. Fee: \$125.

### Biofeedback and Stress Management

Date: 3 February. Fee: \$75.

### Public Speaking—Section A

Date: 7 February. Fee: \$60.

### Speaking in Social Groups

Date: 7 February. Fee: \$60.

### Strategies for Managing Stress—Section A

Date: 8 February. Fee: \$75.

### Liberal Studies Division

For further information on the courses listed below, call 432-2015.

### The Incredible Machine

Date: 5 February. Fee: \$50.

### Awareness Through Movement

Date: 1 February. Fee: \$70.

### Aerobic Dance Plus

Date: 1 February. Fee: \$65.

### Do It Yourself Fitness Workshop

Date: 19 February. Fee: \$25.

### French Immersion—Saturdays

Date: 19 February or 19 March. Fee: \$50.



## Emil Skarin Fund

### Invitation to apply

Applications are invited to the Emil Skarin Fund Committee of the University Senate for a 1983 project or projects worthy of financial support amounting to approximately \$5,000 from the Fund.

Projects must be of value both to the public as well as to The University of Alberta; be consistent with the general aims and purposes of this University; and not normally funded by it.

Preference will be given to projects with an emphasis on the humanities and the arts, but there are no restrictions on the nature of eligible projects. Project proposals should include objectives, schedule, budget, and procedures for organization and evaluation.

Application forms are available on request, and should be returned, completed, by 1 March 1983 to:

The Chairman  
Emil Skarin Fund Committee  
The University of Alberta  
150 Athabasca Hall  
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8  
Tel. 432-2268

## Notices

### Dean of Students

An advisory committee has begun its search for a Dean among University of Alberta faculty (preferably with administrative experience). Suggestions of possible candidates are invited. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nominations or applications should reach the Vice-President (Academic) by 1 March 1983, in the latter case accompanied by a detailed resume of qualifications and experience and the names of three referees. The appointment will take effect 1 July 1983 or as soon thereafter as possible.

### Theory of Numbers Conference

An International Conference on the Theory of Numbers will be held at the University from 28 to 30 April 1983. This is the first conference of its kind to be held in Canada. About sixty-five number theorists from Canada, the United States, Japan, India, and Europe are to attend and participate in its proceedings which are to be published. The Theory of Numbers and related areas have always been among the important fields of research in the Department of Mathematics here and several doctoral theses have been written in this area. The Theory of Numbers, which was once considered to be "the purest of pure mathematics," (uncontaminated by application!) is now found to have important applications in a variety of fields.

For further information regarding the conference, contact M.V. Subbarao, Department of Mathematics, 432-4579 or 432-3396.

### Science in Physical Therapy Conference

The Third Annual Science in Physical Therapy (SIPT) Conference will be held on 17 and 18 June 1983 at the University of Calgary. Those interested in presenting in this conference should contact S. Kumar, Department of Physical Therapy, 210 Corbett Hall, for author's kit. The last date for submission of abstracts is 2 May 1983.

### Campus Reviews

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews, the Departments of *Chemical Engineering* and *Home Economics*, and *University Archives* are completing the self-study phases of their reviews. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by a Unit Review Committee. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment prior to 10 February.

Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee. Submissions should be sent to: Mrs. L. Pearson, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: The Unit Review Committee for Chemical Engineering, Home Economics, or University Archives (as appropriate).

### Campus Maps

The Office of Community Relations has an abundance of new campus maps which pinpoint the location of buildings ranging from Aberhart Hospital to Windsor Carpark. To obtain a supply of maps, telephone 432-2325 or come to 423 Athabasca Hall.

## Scholarships, Fellowships and Awards

### Colin Inkster Memorial Awards

**Donor:** The late Miss Sybil Inkster, a graduate and Honorary Fellow of St. John's College, Winnipeg. **Where tenable:** Any recognized school of graduate studies. **Level:** Graduate. **Field:** Tenable in any field of higher or specialist education. Preference given in the areas of Canadian Studies or Religion. **Value:** \$2,500 to \$5,500. **Number:** Unspecified. **Duration:** One year. **Conditions:** Acceptance into a full-time graduate program. Must be a graduate of St. John's College, Winnipeg, or of the University of Manitoba. All awards are for one year only; holders of the award are eligible to re-apply. No person may hold the award for more than three years. **Closing date:** 1 March 1983. **Further information and application forms should be requested from:** The Registrar, St. John's College, 400 Dysart Road, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2M5.

### Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851

**Donor:** Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. **Where tenable:** Ordinarily at an institution approved by the Commissioners in the United Kingdom. **Level:** Post-graduate. **Field:** Pure or applied science, or in engineering. **Value:** 3,560 pounds per year. **Number:** Ten. **Duration:** Two years. **Conditions:** The applicants must be citizens of either (a) any country in the British Commonwealth or (b) of the Republics of Ireland, Pakistan, and South Africa; those whose age is twenty-six or more on 1 May of the year in which their application is received will be accepted only in exceptional circumstances; must have been a student in a university for a period of not less than three years, and must have spent one full academic year ending not more than twelve months before the date of recommendation at the institution by which they are recommended; will be required to devote their whole time to the objects of the scholarship. **Closing date:** 21 March 1983. **Further information and application forms should be requested from:** Student Awards Office or Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851, 1 Lowther Gardens, Exhibition Road, London, England SW7 2AA.

### Positions Vacant

The University of Alberta is an equal opportunity employer but, in accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

### Non-Academic Positions

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact **Personnel Services and Staff Relations**, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. As positions are filled on an on-going basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 21 January 1983. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly *Employment Opportunities Bulletin* and/or the postings in *P.S.S.R.*

Clerk Typist II (Part-Time) (\$1,106-\$1,324) Psychology

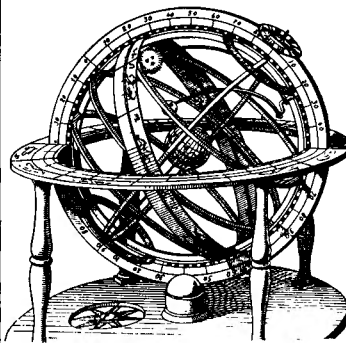
Clerk Typist II (\$1,106-\$1,324) Graduate Studies and Research  
Clerk Typist III (\$1,232-\$1,487) Administrative Services  
Admission Records Trainee (\$1,232-\$1,487) Office of the Registrar  
Student Records Processing Clerk (\$1,232-\$1,487) Extension  
Systems Control Clerk (Part-Time) (\$758-\$884) Office of the Comptroller  
Secretary (Hourly, \$1,373-\$1,682) Design and Construction  
Research Assistant (Trust) (\$1,030-\$1,232) Physics  
Computer Assistant (\$1,106-\$1,324) Computing Services  
Technologist I (Trust) (\$1,616-\$1,992) Genetics  
Laboratory Technologist I (\$1,754-\$2,171) Provincial Laboratory  
Administrative Assistant I (Cafeteria and Conference Coordinator) (\$1,754-\$2,171) Housing and Food Services  
Biochemistry Technologist II (Trust) (\$1,829-\$2,265) Pediatrics  
Electronics Technician III (\$1,908-\$2,368) Computing Science  
Programmer/Analyst III (Trust) (\$2,472-\$3,085) Computing Science  
Engineering Technologist III (\$1,908-\$2,368) Physical Plant (Telecommunications)

For vacant library positions, please contact the Library Personnel Office, 5th floor, Cameron Library, phone 432-3339.

## Advertisements

Advertisements must reach the Editor by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication date which date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. The cost of placing advertisements is 30 cents per word with no discount for subsequent insertions. There are no refunds. There is a maximum limit of thirty words and a minimum charge of \$1.50. Contributors' corrections will be assessed at \$1.50 for each line

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in which an insertion is made. Advertisements cannot be accepted over the telephone.

### Accommodations available

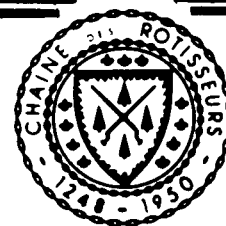
For sale - By owner. Executive townhouse. West end. Five appliances. Heated garage. Fireplace. Phone 435-0250.

For sale - Exciting semi-bungalow in Parkallen area. 1,260 sq. ft. includes six rooms, two baths and two basement bedrooms. Double garage. \$89,500. Call June Hill, Royal Trust 488-0620.

Renting during March-June 1983. Three bedroom house, Belgravia. Fully furnished and equipped. Call 432-4077 days, 437-7401 evenings.

For rent - Four bedroom, furnished home for one year. \$850. Phone 432-5979, 436-9302.

For rent - Two bedroom apartment. \$370, utilities included. Close to University & Southgate. 435-5410.



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RESTAURANT  
8223-109ST.  
433-8161

Now  
Open  
for  
Lunch

11:30-2PM  
MON-FRI

For sale - Reduced-\$70,000. Downtown condo. Bedroom, den, underground parking. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4181. A. E. LePage.

For sale - Millcreek starter home. \$59,900. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4181. A.E. LePage.

For sale - Windsor Park bungalow. Vendor anxious. Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4181 A.E. LePage.

House for rent - 1 May-31 Aug. Four months lease. \$400/month. Fully furnished. References required. 939-4201 Morinville.

Condominium for rent - Whyte and 110 street. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, sauna, fireplace, six appliances. 455-0609.

For sale - Distinctly designed and recently renovated, ten room, two storey home. Grandview lot 120 foot frontage. Price-under \$380,000. For information, call Eleanor Duncan. Langley Real Estate 434-7368, 436-3050.

#### Accommodations wanted

Visiting scientist (Postdoctoral) wishes to rent a house for up to one year, beginning approximately 1 April 1983. Family with three small children. Please contact Ellie Prepas. 432-3463, 432-3308.

Wanted - Belgravia home up to \$125,000. First

April possession. Call DeAnna Larson 481-0936, 436-5250. Spencer's.

#### Goods for sale

The Scottish Deerhound. A special breed for a special person. A breed with grace, beauty and intelligence. A dog which commands attention. Reserve your registered puppy now. Phone Marie 942-3877.

Stereo equipment. Sony TA-R30 integrated amplifier-\$200. 2 Audio Tec AT-802A two-way speakers-\$250. Phone 435-4291 weekday evenings.

#### Services

Donnic Word Processing. Specializing in theses, manuscripts, etc. 8315A-105 St. 432-1419.

Singing teacher. Eileen Turner 439-4661.

Part-time, temporary job available (Jan-April) in gourmet coffee shop. Approximately 20 hours per week. Ask for Sylvia, weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at 8907-112 St. 433-5573.

Keep-fit yoga: Starts 8 Feb. Classes Tuesdays. Registration: 1 Feb., 5:30 p.m. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Inquiries: Box 184 University Post Office. No phone.

knives copper cookware mixing bowls pottery cookbook placemats and napkins wooden spoons utensils oven mitt salt and pepper mills casseroles mugs stemware apron canisters copper molds stainless steel cookware gadge clay bakers herbs and spices corkscrews woks carafes spice racks thermo jugs bistro coffee makers measures pastry tips pastry bags thermometers rolling pins wine coolers ladles strainers cookie cutters wine coolers espresso cups salad spinners egg cups souffle dishes pasta bowls espresso makers mortar and pestles strain pasta machines food mills scales knives copper cookw mixing bowls pottery cookbooks placemats and napkins wooden spoons utensils oven mitts salt and pepper mil casseroles mugs stemware aprons canisters copper mold stainless steel cookware gadgets clay bakers herbs an spices corkscrews woks carafes spice racks thermo j bistro coffee makers measures pastry tips pastry bags cutting boards thermometers rolling pins wine coolers ladles strainers cookie cutters wine coolers espress cups salad spinners egg cups souffle dishes pasta bo espresso makers mortar and pestles strainers whisks pasta machines food mills scales knives copper cookw mixing bowls pottery cookbooks placemats and napkins wooden spoons utensils oven mitts salt and pepper mil casseroles mugs stemware aprons canisters copper m stainless steel cookware gadgets clay bakers herbs an spices corkscrews woks carafes spice racks thermo j bistro coffee makers measures pastry tips pastry bags cutting boards thermometers rolling pins wine coolers ladles strainers cookie cutters espresso cups salad spinner egg cups souffle dishes pasta bowls espress makers mortar and pestles strainers whisks pasta mac food mills scales knives copper cookware mixing bowl pottery cookbooks placemats and napkins wooden spoons

# for Cooks and Kitchens

Mon. - Wed., Fri., Sat.  
10:00 - 5:30

HUB Mall  
8910 - 112 St.  
439-7788

Thursday  
10:00 - 8:00

# ATTENTION

## UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC & NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

### HOTEL CONVENTION INN

#### OFFERS

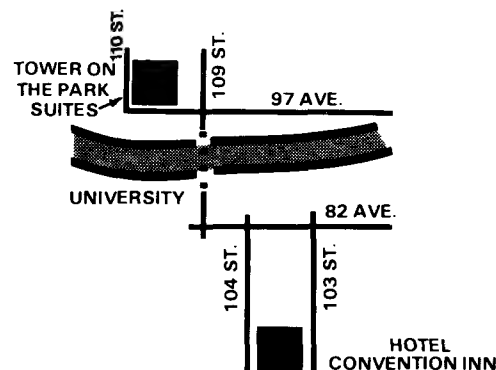
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HOTEL — TOWER ON THE PARK — 100 EXECU-  
TIVE 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM SUITES WITH LIVING/  
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## Exclusive Benefactor Medallion

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# Exclusive Benefactor Medallion

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**Limited Edition** silver plated medallion in a presentation case for \$20.00.

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